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COMMENT OF THE DAY

No Honour

BRITAIN'S recognition of Iraq may be necessary politically but it is morally indefensible. The Iraq Petroleum Company's future and the continuity of oil supplies are undoubtedly among the chief reasons behind the decision, but whatever justification may be found for the renewal of relationships between Iraq and the Moslem Ba'ath powers, other Western countries and even America, Britain's case is different. It has rushed into this business with indecent haste.

Quite apart from the sympathies of the new regime—and it has yet to be proved that it is other than pro-Nasser—Britain has a number of good reasons for not granting immediate recognition. The independent kingdom of Iraq was a British creation. So was the Faisal monarchy. And the Emir Faisal earned his right to the throne by the support he gave Britain in defeating the Turks, then overlords of Arabia, in World War I.

Hussein's Feelings

GRANTED that was 40 years ago. And Emir Faisal is long-dead. And Britain never granted him a kingdom in perpetuity. But the Faisal monarchy—and Nuri Said too—have served Britain well, assured oil supplies, remained loyal when expediency and a more militant brand of nationalism might have paid better dividends and brought higher revenues. Only last week the British Government was represented by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, its Foreign Secretary, at a memorial service in London to the murdered King Faisal. But the young King was hardly buried when Britain decided it must recognise the regime that precipitated his death. How must Hussein feel? He called in British troops to save his kingdom—another British creation—from the same fate. But the British decision on Iraq now tells him that if unluckily republicanism or Nasser gangsterism should sweep away his tenuous domain, his successors will not have to wait long for recognition. It is policy that not only does not promote stable government, but encourages dissidents to go to the worst extremes to overthrow constitutional authority.

The new regime in Iraq has saved Britain some embarrassment by disavowing Faisal's murder and calling for the trial of his luckless executioner. This may suggest that the revolution went farther than was originally planned, but Iraq has yet to explain why Faisal's killer should now be tried when for the last two weeks the regime has made little attempt to conceal its satisfaction with the elimination of the monarchy and its entourage.

Verbal Assurance

BRITAIN may argue that recognition was inevitable and that a failure of state and a fear of developing extremism in Iraq demanded it sooner rather than later. It may argue also that recognition does not imply approval though so far it seems content to rely on a verbal assurance by the new regime that friendly relations will continue.

Political necessity may override loyalty to a dead friend in this case, but a week ago Mr Macmillan in a House debate spoke of being honour-bound to accede to King Hussein's request for troops. And he was right, but there is no honour now in rushing in to recognise those who have conspired in the overthrow and connived in the destruction of the best friends Britain ever had in the Middle East.

Soviet Moon Rocket Bid Fails

Washington, Aug. 3.

Russia tried but failed three months ago to score a major scientific feat by beating the United States to the moon, Aviation Week Magazine reported today.

Top British Racing Driver In German Grand Prix Tragedy

PETER COLLINS DIES AFTER CRASH

Car Turns Over In 11th Lap

Bonn, Aug. 3.

Peter Collins, one of the big three of Britain's racing drivers, died in hospital here tonight after crashing during the German Grand Prix at Nurburgring this afternoon.

His Ferrari ran off the track in the 11th lap of the formula one race, and turned over two or three times. Collins, who was lying third in the World Championship and second in the formula one race, was rushed to hospital with head and arm injuries.

Mike Hawthorn, who was behind Collins when the accident happened, said later: "He tipped the bank and the whole lot went over the hedge. I saw him flung out. I think he hit a tree."

Hawthorn himself dropped out of the race in the 12th lap when his clutch failed.

Collins' American wife, actress daughter of a top United Nations official, was in the pits during the race and did not see the accident. She went to Bonn to be with her husband after being told of the crash.

Peter Collins was, with Stirling Moss and Mike Hawthorn, a member of the most famous driving team which England had ever produced.

He first began to make a name for himself in race driving circles some 10 years ago when, at the age of 17, he won an international 500 c.c. event over 99 miles at the Silverstone track in England.

Collins made his professional debut with the British firm of Aston Martin, and had soon established his reputation as a driver both at home and abroad.

He later joined the German firm of Mercedes, and earlier this year, he transferred to Ferrari, for whom he was driving today.

A fortnight ago, he won the British Grand Prix at Silverstone, where he had won another important international race last May. Collins had also won the Grands Prix of Belgium and Sicily.

Last year he married, in Miami, the American actress Louise Cordier, daughter of a high official of the United Nations.—Reuter and France-Presse.

Immigrants To Australia Decide To Return To Russia

Tilbury, Aug. 3.

A family of 10, moving from Australia to Russia "where we'll be better off," arrived today on the Orient liner Orontes.

The parents, Achmetech and Valentina Dzamirze, were born in Russia but while teenagers, were deported to Germany as slave labourers. They met and married in a Nazi labour camp.

"We are doing back to Russia because we want to. Nobody is making us. We feel we shall be better off in the Soviet Union. The Australian people are very nice but accommodation in the camp was not good."

The eight children—six boys and two girls between 12 and one year old—will be seeing Russia for the first time.—U.P.I.

Khrushchev Back

Moscow, Aug. 3.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his party flew into Moscow tonight from his visit to Peking.

The Soviet Union unsuccessfully attempted to hit the moon with a rocket on May 1, the magazine said. The moon shot may have been scheduled for that date as a spectacular climax to Communist May Day celebrations.

The authoritative trade publication said it had no other information on the Russian failure. It would not give the source of the report but it presumably came from intelligence sources.—U.P.I.

The Duke's Standard Turns Up

London, Aug. 3.

The Duke of Edinburgh's personal standard, missing for three days from the flagstaff of Arundel Castle, was found today—fluttering from a church tower at Midhurst, Sussex.

A mysterious telephone call to Police ended the search for the banner, believed to have been taken by merrymakers during a castle ball.

The Queen and the Duke had been staying at the castle as guests of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk.

One of the men is believed to have climbed the church tower by a rope just before midnight last night, and tied the Duke's standard to the pole. Then the police were telephoned.—Reuter.

Taxi Runs Into Palace Guards

London, Aug. 3.

A taxi ran into a squad of Guardsmen of the Welsh Guards going on duty at Buckingham Palace yesterday. The men were in scarlet tunics and bearskins today, plucking two of them to the Palace wall.

Guardsman Alan Manze, 20, had injuries to the head and arms and suspected internal injuries. His friend, Guardsman Frederick Browning, 18, had severe facial injuries and suspected internal injuries.

Another Guardsman was slightly hurt, and four of the taxi passengers were taken to hospital. The taxi driver, 71-year-old Benjamin Davis, was put to bed with shock.

The men were marching along Buckingham Palace Road, and passengers in the taxi were headed to London's Victoria Station on their way to a Continental holiday.

The source said that not only made the Atlas "misaligned" engine continue to function properly after its two boost engines dropped off, but also that the missile's tactical nose cone separated according to plan at the proper time.

It was the first successful test of the sustainer, designed to power the missile off to its target after the boosters provided the initial lift. The original Atlas, equipped with this third engine, blew up 40 seconds after it was launched on July 19, but the control system was blamed for that failure.

The Atlas is built by Convair Astronautics, which has said the missile is "scheduled to achieve initial operational capability by the end of 1959."

One Year Ahead

A source said after the successful firing that "this puts us exactly one year ahead of schedule in development of the rocket."

The United States has a second ICBM in the Titan, but that weapon is not nearly so far advanced as the Atlas. The second stage of the first Titan was delivered yesterday, and the missile's fairing for protecting it was delivered yesterday, but it was believed it will not be perfected for sometime.

Both the Atlas and the Titan will be replaced by a solid fuel missile named "Minuteman." But the contractor for that weapon has not been selected and development is expected to take.

—U.P.I.

JUBILANT REACTION TO SUCCESSFUL ATLAS TEST Now America Has An Operational ICBM

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 3.

An announcement is expected from Washington tomorrow confirming what jubilant missilemen here already know—that the United States at last has an operational intercontinental ballistic missile.

Train Runs Over Boy

Brighton, Aug. 3.

The motorman of a Southern Region electric train put his brakes to emergency stop when he saw a boy on the line near here, today, but just failed to halt the train in time.

Major Break-Through

As the boy, Nicholas Martin, 10, lay trapped under the train, the motorman, Mr E. Lightman, jumped from his cab and put a short-circuiting bar across the live rail to cut off the current.

The boy was taken to hospital where his condition tonight was "critical." His right arm was severed by the train, and he was severely burned around the head and on his other arm.—Reuter.

Russia's 'Giant' 4th Sputnik

Moscow, Aug. 3.

The fourth Soviet artificial satellite, which is now under construction, will be "giant cosmic observers," according to the Soviet delegation to the International Geophysical Congress said today.

Alm of the fourth Sputnik will be to discover the secrets of the stars and cosmic space, they said.

They refused, however, to give any other details of the satellite, or to indicate the probable launching date.—France-Press.

NOW THEIR FINES ARE PAID

And Three Russians Are Very Grateful

The three White Russians whose fines of \$100 each were paid by a China Mail reader under the nom de plume of "Briton," yesterday declared they were "eternally grateful" and appreciated the gift very much."

The two men and a woman illegally entered Hongkong on July 16, and were arrested by the Police at the Immigration Office a few days later.

Appearing in court the following week, they were each imposed fines by the magistrate of \$100 each.

They had practically no money or personal belongings left, having sold them all to buy food in Shanghai.

"Briton," reading of their plight in the China Mail wrote, "They are not criminals and to me it seems a bit hard for them to be clapped in prison, after risking their lives to get to this outpost of freedom and liberty."

At North Point

He enclosed a cheque for \$300. The cheque was sent to the Social Welfare Office, who sent it to the Sheriff of Supreme Court to pay the fines imposed on the three Russians.

Michael Solenoff, 40, Nicolaevich Kroopin, 43, and Yudina Urschenko, 38, are now in the North Point Welfare Camp.

Yesterday they said, "We are strangers to Hongkong, but still somebody paid our fines, and for this we are truly thankful. Although we have no work, we are still very happy to be in Hongkong."

The three said they were willing to do anything and hope to find jobs while waiting for re-settlement.

Recognition

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 3.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry announced last night that Brazil has recognised the New Iraqi Government which overthrew the monarchy last month.

—U.P.I.

AMERICAN OFFICIAL'S VIEW OF NEW IRAQ REGIME

Bagdad, Aug. 3.

President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, Robert Murphy, left Bagdad today for Beirut after a one-day visit to Iraq.

Before leaving, Mr Murphy stressed the "extremely cordial and friendly" reception he had met with in Iraq.

Mr Murphy said that the new Iraqi leaders had "a very friendly attitude" toward UAR President Nasser.

"They expressed the view we do not understand Arab nationalism," Mr Murphy said.

Asked why reporters asked whether he would take proposals with him to Cairo on Tuesday, Mr Murphy answered "I am not going to Cairo with any proposals but simply for an exchange of views."

—France-Press and U.P.I.

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CinemaScope & Color

HEADS I WIN AND TAILS YOU LOSE REBELS CLAIM THE LEBANON VICTORY

Nehru Speaks Of The Greater Power

Now Delhi, Aug. 3. Mr Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, said here today he was beginning to doubt whether anybody could control events which might lead to a third world war.

Mr Nehru, opening the third world assembly of youth, made no direct reference to the Middle East situation but said: "All of us sitting here may be absolutely convinced that a certain step should be taken to avoid war. But in spite of what may come,

"We cannot control these big events and I am not quite sure whether anybody can."

Mr Nehru told the 60-nation assembly, celebrating its 10th anniversary: "It almost appears to me that people who apparently control them only appear to do so and that they are pushed about by forces greater than they themselves can control or realize."

Mr Nehru repeatedly referred to the need for a spirit of tolerance and avoidance of fear and hatred if humanity was to be saved from the disaster of a third world war.—Reuter.

Dulles Flies To Brazil

Washington, Aug. 3. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left by plane for Brazil today for two days of conferences with President Juscelino Kubitschek aimed at strengthening U.S.—Latin American relations in advance of summit meeting on the Middle East.

In a planeside statement, Dulles referred to Brazil's proposal for an early inter-American high level conference to speed the economic development of Latin America and clear up misunderstandings.

Dulles disclosed that he received a personal message from President Eisenhower for Kubitschek when he called at the White House for a one-hour conference with the President shortly before his take-off.—U.P.I.

Sixty Days Free Lodging

Honolulu, Aug. 3. Three members of the ketch "Golden Rule" which attempted to sail into the Eniwetok nuclear test zone were released from gaol today after serving 60 days for defying a court order banning them from entering the United States Pacific atom-test area.

Two other members of the crew are due to be released later this week.—Reuter.

Ambition To Be A Barrow Boy

Pretoria, Aug. 3. A man who hopes to push a wheelbarrow 5,000 miles from London to Cairo has left with £1 in his pocket on the first stage of his journey.

He is John Van Linge, a 38-year-old South African who plans to pay his way by doing odd jobs and giving lectures. Van Linge has already hitchhiked 32,080 miles through Africa.

Before leaving he described his latest venture as his life's ambition.—China Mail Special.

COTTAGE CRASH

London, Aug. 3. John Cockrell, 18, was asleep in bed when a 10-ton R.A.F. lorry crashed into his cottage home in Brock Street, Brentwood Essex.

The side of the cottage caved in, and John fell onto the top of the lorry's cab, shaken, but unharmed.

Mr Thomas Cockrell, 40, his wife Madge and son James, 11, left their home by a back window.—China Mail Special.

People's Militia Tribesmen Will Never Lay Down Their Arms

Mouktar, Lebanon, Aug. 3. Druze rebel leader Kemal Jumblatt declared today that his mountain tribesmen would not lay down their arms even when the Lebanese rebellion ended.

He said they would keep their arms and form a "people's militia, perhaps under control of the nation's army."

The Paris-educated tribal leader told the United Press International at his mountain castle here that the opposition throughout Lebanon would not only insist on the withdrawal of President Camille Chamoun and U.S. troops but would also demand a government made up of opposition members of Parliament.

The lanky rebel leader insisted he should not be called a politician but made it clear that he might continue to use the threat of force to foster his political beliefs on the central government.

"My people will not ever lay down their arms," he said. "There has been too much fear among the people because of corrupt government. Now people will retain the means to defend their principles so that fear will no longer exist," Jumblatt said.

Army Training

When the rebellion is ended we will not turn in our arms. We will keep them and form a people's militia to help defend Lebanon's independence.

"We will place the militia at the disposal of the army and perhaps ask the army to help train it. But the militia will remain a people's force," he said.

Jumblatt, feudal chieftain of the Druze by birth, said to have some 3,000 men under arms in the rugged and sparsely populated hill country south of Beirut.

He declined today to give the exact strength of the force but said "we have more men now than a few weeks ago."

Quit Lebanon

The rebel leader was firm about the rebels determination to rid the country of Chamoun.

"He must resign the Presidency immediately and had better leave the country," Jumblatt warned. "If not now then later."

Jumblatt was less bitter about U.S. forces in Lebanon and appeared impressed by State Department trouble shooter Robert Murphy.

"We believe Murphy found out the truth about Chamoun when he arrived and we respected him enough to accept him as a mediator," Jumblatt said.

Last week Jumblatt came down from the hills to meet Murphy in a small village.

Jumblatt said he believed the landing of American troops in Lebanon hurt U.S. prestige.

But with a peaceful solution of the Lebanese crisis, and without any serious incidents, he

was worrying about his receding hairline and the rapidly dwindling number of locks.

He had experimented with a variety of hair-raising methods without success, so he decided on getting rid of the little hair he had in the hope of raising a new crop.

Mr G. B. Scalabrino, one of the proprietors of the saloon said that it started when one of his partners, Mr T. H. Potts,

was worrying about his receding hairline and the rapidly

dwindling number of locks.

He had experimented with a variety of hair-raising methods without success, so he decided on getting rid of the little hair he had in the hope of raising a new crop.

Mr Potts had heard somewhere of a man who had shaved off all his hair and kept his

head bald for a month, after which hair sprouted in abundance.

Mr N. C. Cronje, a third partner, decided to have a "Yul Brynner cut" in sympathy with him.

The two of them cut and shaved until not a hair was left. Mr Scalabrino, when he saw the result, told them to cut his hair off too—just for the fun of it.—Reuter.

The Man Who Settles The Settlers

Johannesburg, Aug. 3. South Africa's "immigration king," Mr John Foggett, has in the last six months been personally responsible for settling 200 people from Britain in South Africa.

Letters from would-be immigrants seeking his help and advice have come from behind the Iron Curtain and from Britain, America, Canada and Australia.

Mr Foggett selects 50 people each month from Britain for immigration to South Africa. They have to put down half their air fare. The rest of the money is lent by his organization. When they arrive free accommodation is provided for them until they have found employment.

"But employment in the artesian field is assured," Mr Foggett says. "I have never failed to find a skilled worker a job within a week."

Immigrants and their families have to pass the scrutiny of Mr Foggett or his London manager in England before leaving for South Africa.

In August he will leave again for London to supervise a campaign to swell his monthly total to 100.—Reuter.

Cholera In Nepal

Katmandu, Nepal, Aug. 3. A cholera epidemic has taken an estimated 200 lives in this Himalayan kingdom in the past week, officials reported.

U.S., British and Indian medical missions were working around the clock in an effort to check the epidemic. The United Nations World Health Organization and other international groups also have rushed aid.

Authorities blamed the epidemic on unfiltered drinking water.—U.P.I.

Shinto Lady Lecturer For American University

Tokyo, Aug. 3. The young daughter of a Shinto priest in Kyoto has been invited to lecture on Japanese classic arts at the University of Pennsylvania. She is Miss Hisako Matsubara, aged 23, daughter of the chief priest of the Kenkun Shrine, Kyoto.

Miss Matsubara, who recently graduated from the International Christian University in Tokyo, is expected to take up her appointment in September.

In an interview she said she would give a series of lectures on Japanese classic arts and at the same time take a post-graduate course in dramatics.—Reuter.

SO NOW IN CAPETOWN IT'S THE "SCALABRINO SCALP"

Cape Town, Aug. 3. THREE Cape Town barbers have shaved off all their hair and are sporting "Yul Brynner cuts."

He had experimented with a variety of hair-raising methods without success, so he decided on getting rid of the little hair he had in the hope of raising a new crop.

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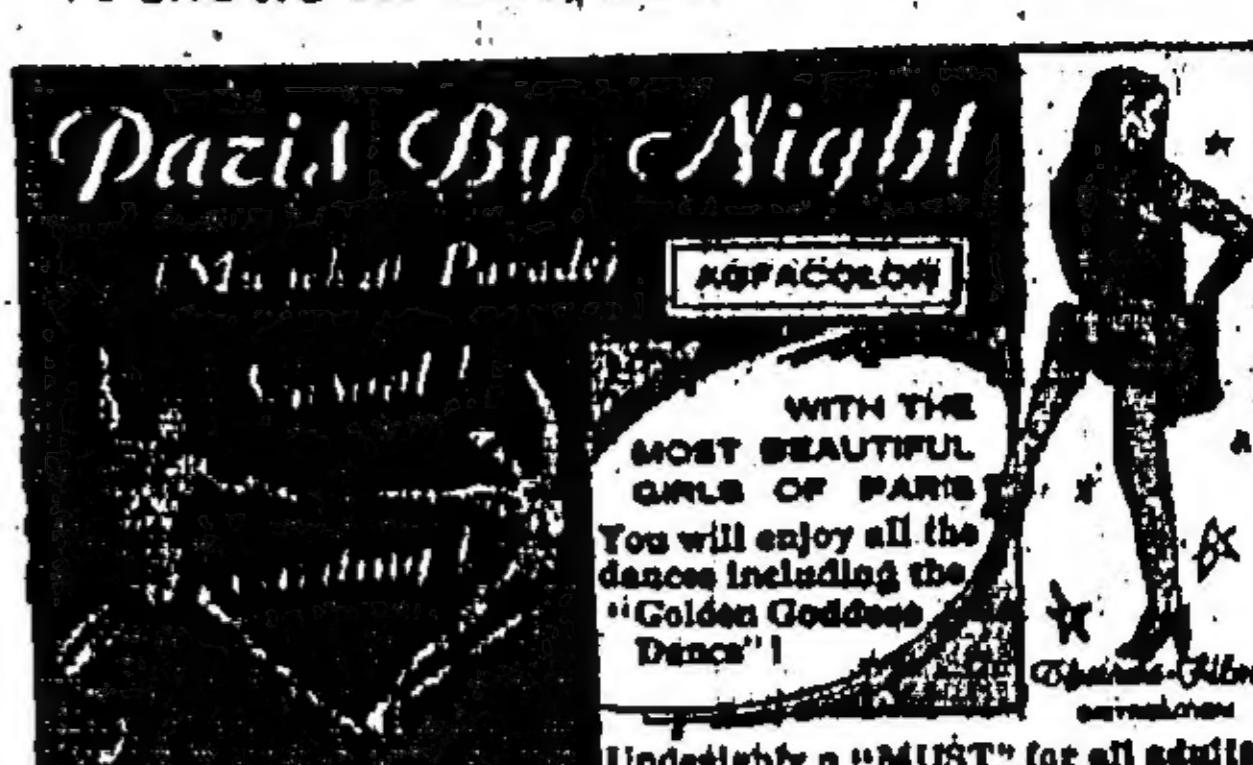
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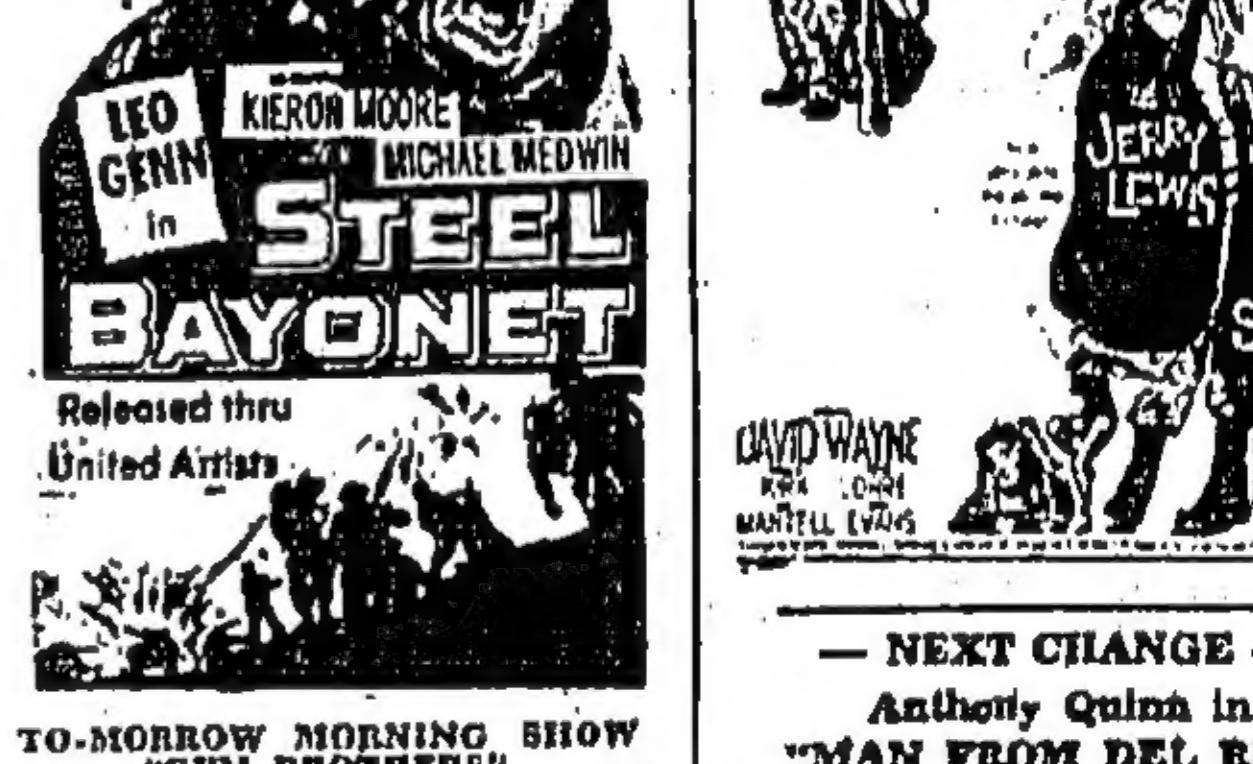
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PEOPLE in the news



MAN OF ACTION

By Richard Berry

KING Hussein of Jordan and King Feisal of Iraq, cousins and "next door" neighbours, were both born in 1935 and both were crowned on May 2, 1953.

BOTH were educated at Harrow. Both developed a passion for driving fast cars. Both became jazz fans.

And there the similarity ends.

Fiery nature

Hussein has shown himself to be tougher, more mature and more fiery by nature. By his vigilance and swift action he has held his throne, while his unfortunate young cousin has suffered a cruel and undeserved fate.

King Hussein took his first important political action two years ago when he dismissed his family's veteran British adviser, Gibb Pasha, and repudiated the Anglo-Jordan treaty.

Hussein continued to follow the popular nationalist line for a while, but with the skill of a veteran statesman he walked the political tightrope without falling into the hands of extreme nationalists.

Crushed plot

A year ago he smashed the Nasser-instigated coup of a group of officers led by Glubb's successor, Ali Abu Nawar. Only a few weeks ago he crushed a plot to assassinate him and bring his country into the United Arab Republic.

King Hussein is the grandson of King Abdullah of Jordan, who was assassinated in Jerusalem in 1951. He was with his grandfather at the time and it is said that, although a bullet missed him only by a fraction of an inch, he was the only one present who did not throw himself on the floor.

Abdullah was succeeded by his son, the mentally unstable Talaat, but he ruled only eight months before he had to abdicate in 1952 in favour of his son, Hussein.

King Hussein spent his early boyhood at an English school in Egypt, before being sent to Harrow. In 1953 he followed the example of his father by taking a six-months' course at a military academy.

But the dark-haired and stocky Hussein has made it strikingly obvious that, at the age of only 22, he is a king who can make his own decisions, is a man of action, and has considerable courage.

A deserted wife had to eat potato skins

By "People" Reporter

EX-SHOWGIRL June Bartlett, who once was used to high living, to expensive meals in the best restaurants, found herself reduced to dining on the skins of baked potatoes.

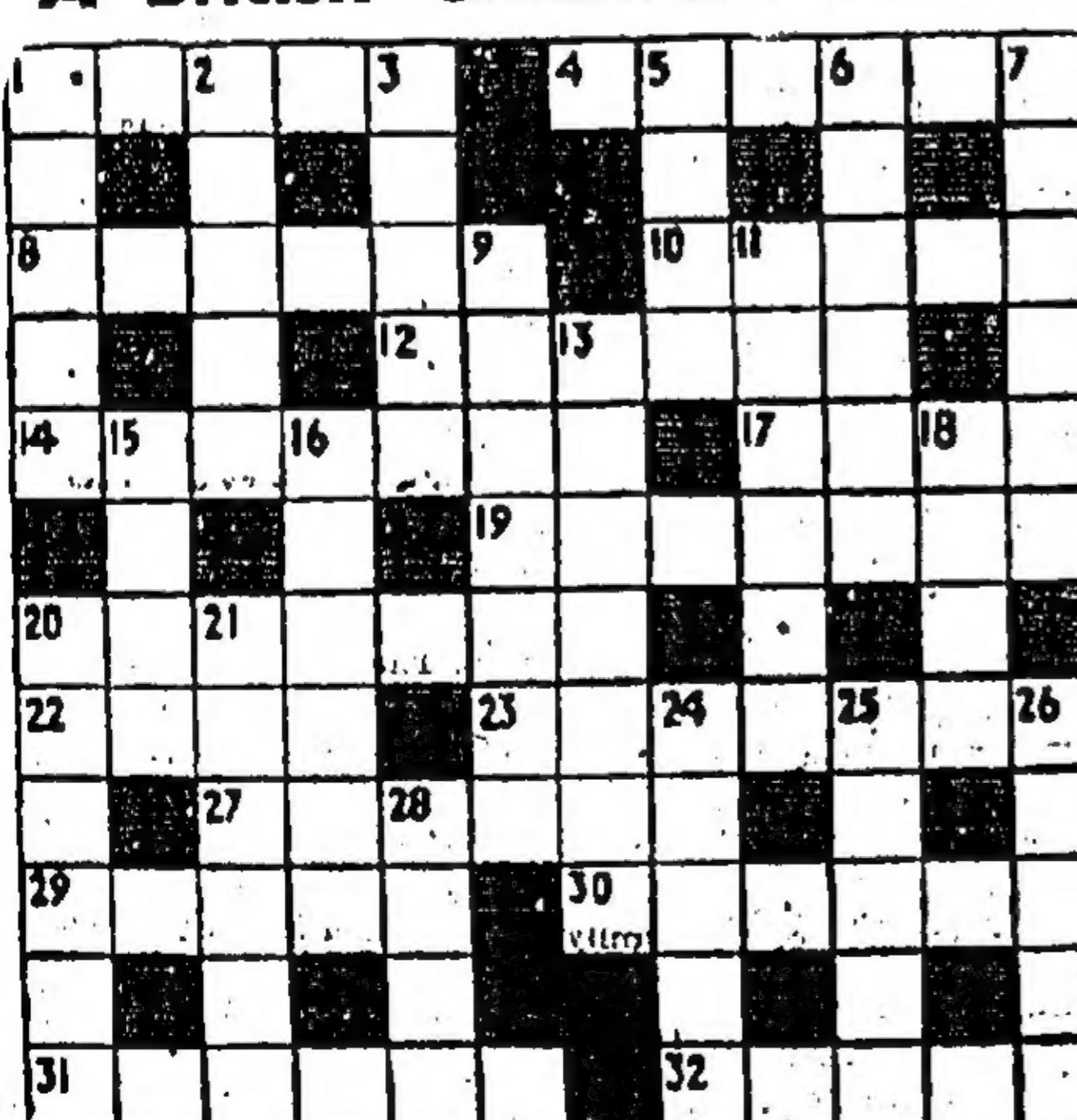
The inside of the potatoes she gave to her two daughters, Miss Walker with a vegetable knife, she said yesterday.

Mrs Bartlett, aged 28, had just left the dock at the Old Bailey, where the court had been told of the desperate straits to which she was reduced when her husband left her for another woman.

One day, hungry and desperate, Mrs. Bartlett sought out her husband, George, to ask for more financial help, the court was told. He was not there, but 23-year-old Nancy Walker was. There was a fight.

Dark-haired Mrs. Bartlett, of Made Field, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, wept as a probation officer later told the court: "She has been treated most shabbily by her husband. But she is still in love with him."

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 The explorer who had a taxi to come back! (6).
- 2 Radio bawlf! (6).
- 3 Notable small! (6).
- 4 Give the glugge! (5).
- 5 Such a worker may have to sort things out! (6).
- 6 Coming down? (7).
- 7 To me it's obviously a book (4).
- 8 A really big blow? (7).
- 9 Sweet? (7).
- 10 Not boundaries (4).
- 11 Helps things to grow? (7).
- 12 African fly? (6).
- 13 Girl of stone? (6).
- 14 James of Scotland? (6).
- 15 Making domestic? (6).
- 16 Use the clippers? (6).
- 17 SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Across: 3 Mirrored; 8 Aldo, 9 Swimming; 11 Arthians; 13 Envys; 15 Frequent; 18 Sleepers; 19 A-rum; 21 Diseases; 25 Apparent; 26 Glec; 27 Strategy; Down: 1 Prove; 2 Ideas; 4 Iowa; 5 Raums; 6 Reign; 7 Doggy; 8 Shins; 10 Inans; 12 Rarer; 14 Verse; 16 Elate; 17 Tenet; 19 A-mass; 20 Upper; 21 Drat; 22 Sing; 23 Sild; 24 Shed.

DOWN

- 1 Managed successfully (5).
- 2 County for rabbits? (5).
- 3 Edible nonsense? (5).
- 4 Starling-point? (4).
- 5 Raise an outcry? (6).
- 6 Colour up? (6).
- 7 The capacity to satisfy? (7).
- 8 Harvest? (6).
- 9 A la mode? (7).
- 10 Welshmen? (4).
- 11 Of some standing? (6).
- 12 Atom form of defiance? (4).
- 13 Flight? (6).
- 14 Decorate again? (6).
- 15 XIs or XVs, maybe? (6).
- 16 Well-alight? (6).
- 17 Drowsy sort of atmosphere? (6).
- 18 Gaule enthusiasm? (4).
- 19 General and Iraq's chief representative to the League of Nations and one of his first acts as Premier was to negotiate a 25-year alliance with Britain.
- 20 His want to implement vast irrigation, flood control, and electrification projects. He wanted to carry out great economic and social reforms which would bring a new look to the Middle East.
- 21 He always took over the helm when no one else was in the critical need of an experienced pilot. He also liked to take the first in which he could serve his country best.
- 22 His vast experience of the complex affairs of the Middle East goes back to World War I, when he was chief of staff under Allenby of the Arab parties forces revolting against the Turks.
- 23 Since then, for more than a quarter of a century, he has proved himself a consistent friend of Britain. And in recent years he has emerged as the most strongly anti-Nasser and anti-Communist statesman in the Arab world.
- 24 Nuri es-Said was born in Baghdad, then part of the Turkish Empire, in 1883. The son of a prosperous merchant.
- 25 In the past 20 years, Nuri has never been out of office for more than three years. He was

Nuri Es-Said—The Man Who Lived With A Vision

People Special

Worked with Lawrence

For some years he worked with Lawrence of Arabia, who, in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom", describes Nuri as a man whose "courage, authority and coolness" marked him as an ideal military leader.

But that is extremely unlikely. For Nuri lived with a vision—a vision of a highly civilised State with a high standard of living for all.

Always came back

He wanted to implement vast irrigation, flood control, and electrification projects. He wanted to carry out great economic and social reforms which would bring a new look to the Middle East.

He always took over the helm when no one else was in the critical need of an experienced pilot. He also liked to take the first in which he could serve his country best.

His want to implement vast irrigation, flood control, and electrification projects. He wanted to carry out great economic and social reforms which would bring a new look to the Middle East.

A Weekly China Mail Feature

SO EXTRAVAGANT, BUT I HAVE NO MONEY, SAYS OLD GLAMOUR GIRL'

By JOHN HOBSON

SIPPING cider from a half-pint glass as she relaxed in a pair of baggy corduroy trousers, 52-year-old Mrs. Murry Elizabeth Oliver said recently: "I need at least £1,000 a month to live."

Widowed American-born Mrs. Oliver had just returned from a meeting of her creditors at the London Bankruptcy Court which she attended wearing those same trousers, a gold blouse, brown suede shoes and a yellow oxford coat.

The creditors were told that her debts totalled £10,000. Her only assets were book debts of £425 and an interest not yet valued, in the estate of her late husband, Mr. John Scott Oliver, an Englishman.

Scented cigarettes

As she smoked a heavily scented cigarette outside the court afterwards globe-trotting Mrs. Oliver said: "I am just an old glamour girl who is no longer beautiful."

"I got into debt because I should have died years ago."

She spoke, too, of her marriage, "when I was a dull little American debutante," to Mr. Oliver, a business executive.

Mrs. Oliver took a book, Mrs. Robert Henry's "Daughter for a Fortnight" from a shelf. She pointed to page 101, quoting a letter which she wrote to the authoress:

"I spent my young womanhood with a husband who was as much like a young prince as it was possible to be."

"That," said Mrs. Oliver, "was how life was."

"We had 22 servants," she said, languidly. "A yacht, too."

* But when her husband died 20 years ago, he left her "only £50,000," she said.

How had she spent her money? "Let's say buying friendship," she said.



Escape Of The Year

"People" Special

London. Fl/Lt. Keith Henderson, who, during an exercise in Germany last year escaped from his American captors and trekked 25 miles back to camp in snowbound feet, is the first winner of the R.A.F. Escaping Society Trophy.

Henderson, now Adjutant of R.A.F. Wildenrath, Germany, covered the 25 miles of rocky terrain in cold, wet weather in 46 hours.

The Americans had taken his boots and protective clothing and he was without food.

Henderson, whose father lives in Netherwood, East Finsbury, was chosen in preference to Fl/Lt. Gordon Murray Hall, who was stranded for several weeks on an Antarctic ice shelf after his Auster plane had been forced down by bad weather.

The plane, attached to the Trans-Antarctic Expedition, was carrying a doctor to a member of the Expedition, who was taken ill.

I had a little wink from Prince Philip

"PEOPLE SPECIAL"

London. The last of the debutantes, 20-year-old blonde Canadian Sandra Seagram, was told by the Lord Chamberlain she must not discuss her presentation on the radio. The Daily Mail, quoting her as disclosing this, adds that she was to the Queen in the last presentation of Debutantes which will ever be held at Buckingham Palace.

The Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Scarborough, gave her the "Don't Talk" instruction after the final presentation party at Buckingham Palace on July 17.

Mrs. Seagram, of the Canadian whisky family, was approached soon afterwards by a representative to appear on a programme.

She told the Daily Mail later: "Perhaps they didn't think it would be right for me to talk about whether debutante parties were a good thing and whether they should go on or not. And, after all, who am I?"

Asked how she achieved the honour of being the last of the debutantes to make their curtsey at Court, Miss Seagram said: "Well, they wanted someone from Canada to be the last and I was just it."

Another Toronto girl, 17-year-old Susan Cassels, gave another answer.

She said: "We would all have liked to have been the last debutante, but Sandra was obviously set on it and didn't give us much chance to argue about it."

"Presentation were not in alphabetical order and she more or less hung back to become the last debutante."

There were 200 debutantes from the Commonwealth who curtailed to the Queen Mother.

Later, they mingled with 8,000 guests at a Palace garden party.

The Daily Mail reports that, after having been presented to the Queen Mother, Sandra Seagram tried to "Make it a double" by being presented to Prince Philip as well.

It was not possible but she told a friend later: "I saw him up close—and had a little wink."

She does the job because she likes it—People Special.

Redhead Rider

Sydney. Sydney's "Iron Horse" Sandra Seagram is an attractive, red-headed mother of two.

Her friends have so dubbed her because Mrs. Sylvia Walker rides a motor-cycle an average 120 miles a day.

Mrs. Walker is one of Sydney's few motor-cycle despatch riders. Her long hair streaming out behind her, she is a familiar sight in Sydney traffic as she delivers spectacles and messages for an optical firm.

She does the job because she likes it—People Special.

WHY THE TOWN LOST ITS TOP

FLASHBACK TO LAST NOVEMBER.
QC criticises architect
and the contractors

THE contractors and the architect of the 28 New Town houses that lost their roofs in a November gale at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, are criticised in the report of the inquiry which followed.

Although architect Kenneth for failing to see that it was Boyd's design was theoretically done.

The contractors are blamed for their deliberate departure from the architect's drawings, in order to save money.

Mr. Boyd is blamed for not telling the contractors, George Wimpey and Company, how attributable to their own in-wanted the roofs anchored, and inaccuracies in construction.

IF YOU'VE EVEN FELT ASHAMED AT YOUR TERROR, READ THIS

"I WAS," said Stirling Moss, "absolutely petrified." He was telling how he felt when the steering broke and his car burst over the banking in the Indianapolis-style race at Monza last month.

I was concluding my analysis Cabinet bunker. He slept like a child on the very top floor of a vinyl one. Few most people believe that fear is foreign to the supermen who earn their living in the paths of danger.

And believing this, they come to feel that their own fears, whether large or small, are somehow cowardly and shameful.

Such people are doing themselves an injustice. For, says the psychologist, "fear is an instinct. It is born. It is perfectly natural to feel fear. It is, in fact, protective."

"About six tiger before his life, or been told about them—suddenly to come face to face with a tiger, the instinct would immediately operate, and that child would feel fear. Its action would be protective—warning the child that the tiger meant danger."

DANGER.

For the sophisticate of danger, like Stirling Moss, the protective action of fear is refined and subtly harnessed as part of his mental apparatus.

"Fear," he explained, "is a valuable thing. I look on it as a sensitive valve which gives me warning when I have reached the limit of my ability."

For in Moss's theory fear is born largely of the unknown—that's why people are afraid of bumps in the night, because they don't know what's there.

"If the hazards are known and understood and one is confident that one is equipped to surmount them, fear does not arise." The first twinge of anxiety tells him he is beginning to outrun his skill and he adjusts his driving accordingly.

"If ever I thought that fear had caused me to work, I would give up racing."

PERCEPTIVE

Thus Moss's frank and perceptive analysis of his own fear-motivation. It is one which the psychologist would agree.

The man utterly without fear is an extremely rare bird. I know of only one such man in modern times. And that is Sir Anthony Eden.

He literally does not know the meaning of physical fear. To take just one instance, during the war and at the height of the blitz on London, he never even considered going down to the

FEAR

By TERENCE FEELY

And the actions taken in accordance with one's character and the tradition of action which one's previous life has built up.

"There are only four possible courses of action open," says the psychologist. You can run away. You can attack. You can stand, utterly paralysed.

"Or—under the influence of excess adrenalin and the safety curtain which the mind is always ready to lower to protect itself from too much pain or terror—you can faint."

The first two possibilities were classically demonstrated by the Pegees of Wokingham, when they were attacked by Mitchell, an escaped Broadmoor lunatic.

WOULD YOU?

Mrs Pegg ran away and hid under the bed. Mr Pegg took a thick stick in his fist and attacked.

Their reactions were typical. Most women would have fled. Most men, with an average supply of masculine aggressiveness, would have attacked.

Which would you have done? Or would you have fainted?

Whatever your answer, you can depend on this, it is a question which, to greater or lesser extent and in an infinite variety of circumstances, every human being has to answer in reality at some point in their lives.

Now, in the answering, are there any privileges of place or rank?

For—and the thought is consoling—in the face of fear, all men stand equal.

They were not born without fear. But they were born with supreme physical endowments of strength and daring which, supported by the absolute power they wielded against which nobody dared to stand up—lent them the illusion that they were inviolate, that there was nothing in the world which could harm them.

There was a confidence which covered the whole of life. But the possession of specialised skills—like those of a racing

"And for some reason, I used to be terribly afraid of getting a cut eye. Not because of any danger to my eye, though—on account of any pain that might be involved. It was a kind of unreasoning reaction—this is the key to the operation of this most swamping of emotions. The object of fear presents itself, the body floods the bloodstream with adrenalin—to stimulate action.

Unreasoning reaction—is this the key to the operation of this most swamping of emotions. The object of fear presents itself, the body floods the bloodstream with adrenalin—to stimulate action.

BEAT!

A Restless New Word In A Nation's Language

From
John Monks

ing Golden Gate bridge, and it is worrying police and social workers.

The Beatniks believe in nothing. They see no hope in life and they have no time for religion or moral values. Their cry is: "This planet is careering to its doom, so just leave us alone."

You see the Beatniks in the street, padding along in bare feet and wearing paint-daubed army trousers and rough woolen jumpers. They are young college girls and waitresses and dope peddlers and poets and artists. Some of them work as waiters or crack the hard shells of crabs fresh from the steaming pots on Fisherman's Wharf.

Others do no work at all but sit around in their favourite cafes or cellar eating pastrami sandwiches and listlessly playing chess.

'Don't care'

ONE of their leaders is a poet, Allen Ginsberg, whose poem "Howl" reflects the hopelessness of the Beat generation.

Another leader is an author, Jack Kerouac, who sums up the creed like this: "I don't know. I don't care. And it doesn't make any difference."

Sometimes the Beatniks erupt into wild parties and leap from roofs or windows to show their contempt for life.

After one of these all-night, whisky-drinking parties a Beatnik poet, crab cracker, saxophone player named Paul Swanson plunged to his death.

The next day his friends said casually: "He's gone, man. He's gone. He's far, far out now. He's an angel."

Now the police are moving in to raid the cellars where the Beat generation likes to spend its evenings. The drive is on to clean up the areas in which the Beat generation can operate, and also to prevent the philosophy of hopelessness from spreading.

Like Soho

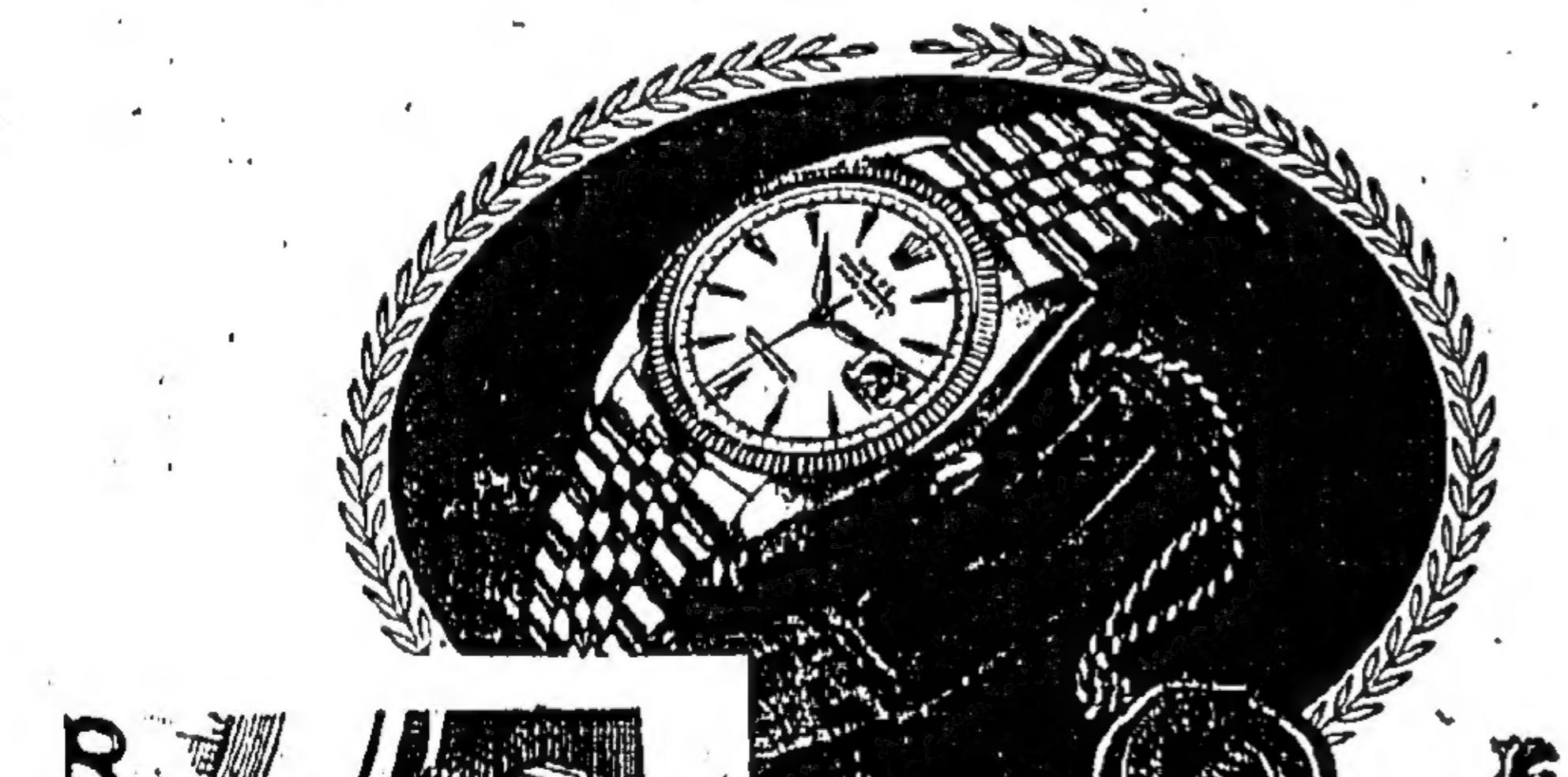
JUST how dangerous is the Beat generation, with its silly cult, pretentious poetry, and its oulandish dress?

Maybe it is not as new as the Beatniks themselves like to think, because, after all, in Paris at the end of the war there were the same girls with unkempt hair.

In Soho clubs in London, not long ago, the same uniform was to be seen. And in Paris and London, ideas not so different from those of the American Beat generation were discussed and then forgotten as some new craze came along.

So the Beat generation in San Francisco will become, I think, another passing tourist attraction, rising just after the Golden Gate bridge and a little before Alcatraz Prison in importance.

World's Largest Producer Of Officially Certified Chronometers



Facts & Figures

ROLEX ALONE (Gents' and Ladies'), DURING THE YEARS 1927-1957*, INCLUSIVE, HAVE OBTAINED 346,363 OFFICIAL TIMING CERTIFICATES, WHEREAS THE REST OF THE SWISS PRODUCTION TOTALLED 233,283 SINCE 1927!

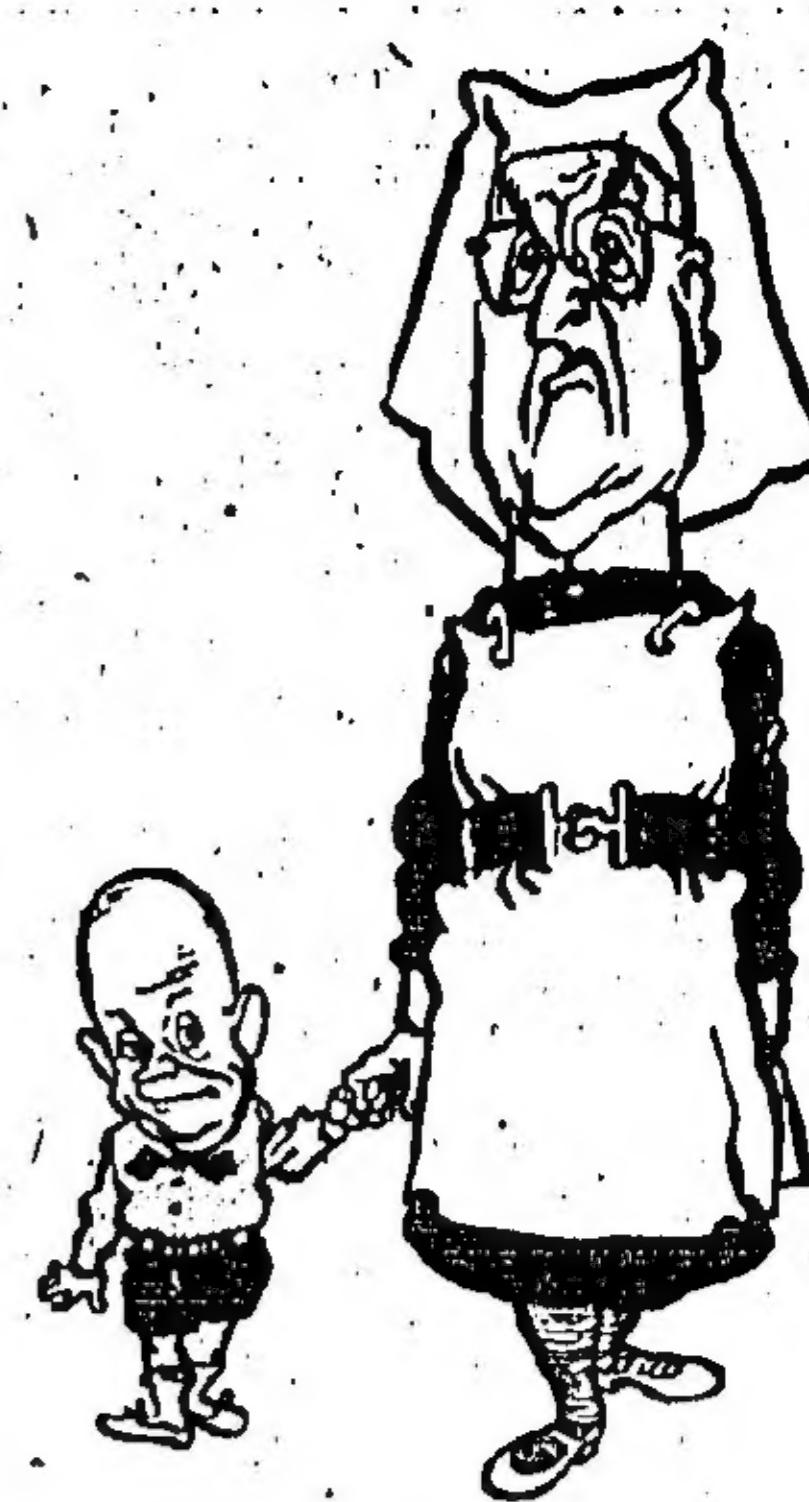
In other words, over the past 31 years, Rolex alone have produced roughly 3 out of every 5 wrist-chronometers officially certified in Switzerland!

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

GUIDE TO THE SUMMIT

and landmarks along the route



⑤ There are many belligerent, foolish, and unpredictable men who will also attend the talks. They may do much to damage and possibly destroy the hope of progress in the discussions.

GENERAL DE GAULLE is vain and pompous, muddled and obscure.



NEHRU is swollen with triumph, hypocritical to a degree, and hostile to Britain and the United States, but especially to Britain.

He talks of freedom while keeping the lion of Kashmir, ex-Premier Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, in prison—without trial, without charge, and without the right of appeal year after year.



⑥ What, then are the chances of success at the Summit?

I prophesy peace.

With the warning that the objectives of our enemies are first and foremost the conquest of Sudan, which is the key to Africa, and gives a dominating position over the whole continent, and next Kuwait.

Consider what the subjugation of these two territories would mean.

Sudan is friendly to Britain.

It controls the Nile, upon which the livelihood of Egypt depends.

It borders on Abyssinia, Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganyika.

It runs beside the Red Sea in the east; and in the west beside the Sahara Desert, where the French expect to find all the oil they need.

It is as large as India, and whoever controls it has an irresistible influence over all Africa—including the copper mines of Rhodesia, one of Britain's main sources of dollar earnings.

Kuwait, of course, is our chief supplier of oil and petrol. Without it many of our factories would cease work, and millions of workers would be thrown on the dole. There would be no petrol for pleasure motoring, and far less than is needed for essential purposes.

The loss of Kuwait oil would be greater than any disaster ever inflicted upon Britain in time of war.

If either of these areas is seized the result is clear. War must surely follow, even if Britain goes into battle alone as in 1940.

Better by far to be destroyed in defending our own than suffer a slow painful death through starvation, with traitors' hands upon our throats.

Robert Edwards

ROUND-UP

Midget Trawler

GOING against the current trend of building larger trawlers two fishing concerns have combined to build the first midget version, because they believe it will do more to give the housewife fresher fish. Just 12 feet and only 750 long the Summer Isle is less than half the size of most trawlers, but she can catch as much, if not more, in the same time at sea. She can carry only half the catch of her bigger sisters, but can make two to three trips to sea in the time they are out fishing. Four other midgets like her are to be built by the same combine. For, as well as being able to land fish fresher because she does so more quickly, she cost only £20,000 compared with £130,000 for conventional trawlers. Her fuel consumption works out at only £5 a day as against £45 and she has a much smaller crew.

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Dilith Commonwealth which is producing film base—cellophane coated with sensitive photographic emulsion. It is a personal triumph for the leading designer and technical director, Mr Gordon Couzens. Previously film base has been imported from America, but in 1941 the Government warned photographic manufacturers to reduce their dollar expenditure. Mr Couzens and his team got to work and the factory they designed will turn out 20,000 feet (3,000 miles) of film base a year.

1747. The picture has remained in the possession of the family since the time of the 4th Earl of Sandwich, who was First Lord of the Admiralty when it was painted for him.

Trafalgar Cannon

A HEN'S egg said to be 150 years old has been dug up on the site of a former croft house at Balallan, in Lewis one of the Hebrides Isles, Scotland. It was found under two feet of earth and stones. An expert from the North of Scotland College of Agriculture is to examine the egg to try to determine its exact age.

Kent's Best Cadet

SELECTED from all British Red Cross Society cadets in Kent, Billy Douglas, 15, of Bexley, is to travel to Chiemsee, Western Germany, for a course in Red Cross leadership at American Junior Red Cross centre. He belongs to the 203 Detachment, Cadet Unit 533, at Albany Park, Bexley, and the course is in general leadership training.

Foods For London

STRANGE foods for Britain will be shown at the Food Fair at Olympia, London, taking place from August 28 to September 11. They will include the Eastern dishes of smoked bluefish, steamed carp, goose in original juice, braised bamboo shoots, tortoise meat, shark's

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sucker Overcall Helps Opponents

By OSWALD JACOBY

In my articles over the years I have stressed the undesirability of the so-called sucker overcall.

Sometimes the sucker overcall puts the bidder's head on the chopping block; other times it warns the opponents away from an impossible game contract. Occasionally it shows declarer how to play the hand and once in a while it helps the opposition get to a difficult slam.

As Ivan Erdos well-known const expert and writer points out in a magazine article, this particular East had no reason to

NORTH (D)	7		
AKQ42			
HK43			
AK0			
108			
WEST	EAST		
AKJ87	Q109		
HQ10982	HQJ765		
♦Q43	♦10		
♦A54	♦A762		
SOUTH			
53			
None			
QJ8752			
JKQJ93			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
0 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—	Q		

make a vulnerable two heart overcall. He did have 11 points and two aces, but his five card suit was quite weak and if South happened to have hearts, East might have taken a big set.

South bid three diamonds and North raised him to four. Now South felt strong enough to show his heart void; North rebid his spades—South went to five clubs and this was enough for North. He jumped to the diamond stand.

Ivan given full credit to North and South for exemplary bidding, but points out that the game was duplicate and only one other pair got to the 13 down slam. Hence, he feels that East was most helpful and should be remembered favourably by his lucky opponents.

CARD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

2 NT Pass 7

You, South, ♠A 2 ♦K J 7 6 5 3 2

What do you do?

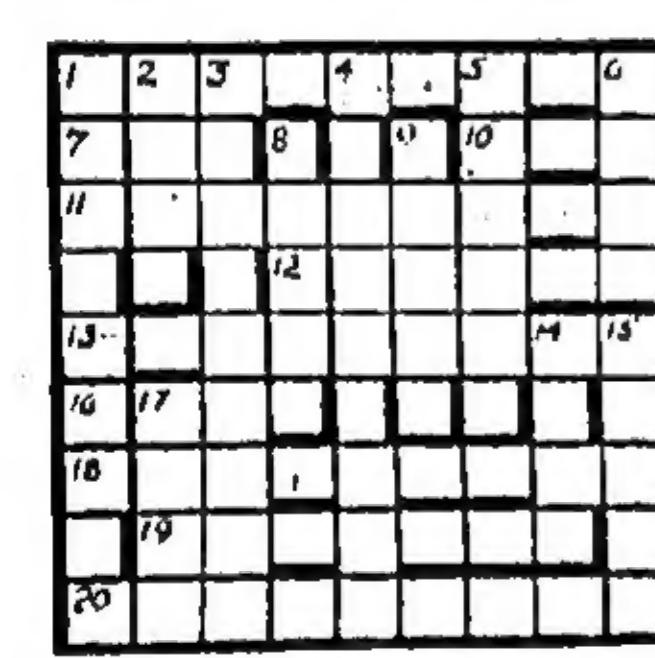
A.—Bid three diamonds. You may be on your way to a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of three no-trump. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Game player, (3)
2. Headlong, (3)
3. Animal, (3)
4. Stop the battle, (4)
5. Part of a fastening, (4)
6. Home, (4)
7. Biers, (4)
8. Knob, (4)
9. Hawk, (4)
10. Shout, (4)
11. L e a v e s, (4)
12. Part of a car, (4)

Down
1. Past tense, (6)
2. Put down stones, (4)
3. You come to it early in the book, (3)
4. Home, (4)
5. Knob, (4)
6. Hawk, (4)
7. Shout, (4)
8. Leaves, (4)
9. Part of a car, (4)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEEN

The Vienna is one of the most dangerous of the king's side openings. Here (Giac v. Forster, 1950) is a good example. 1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 Kt-QB3, Kt-KB3; 3 P-B4, P-Q4; B-P, Kt-K1; 5 P-Q5; Q-KxKt; P-Kt3; 8 P-Kt; 7 Kt-B3; Kt-B3; 9 P-Kt; 10 Kt-QP; 9 P-B3, KtxKt ch; 10 QxKt; B-QB4; 11 B-Q2; 13 P-K01; P-KP; 14 O-O. Q-K2; 15 B-Kt1. Designs

Solution No. 544: 1 Kt-K0 (threat 2 Kt-KB3), P-B3; 2 B-K2; or 1 P-B4; 2 R-K1-R3, or 1 Q-Q3; 2 Q-QR5 or 1 Q-Q3; 2 Qx

London Express Service



A CHILD FOOD CAN SPOIL

Beautiful Bubble Dress



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

SHOWN is a handsome evening sheath of navy blue re-embroidered lace. Form-fitting in front, it has shoulder straps that meet the lace band in back. From the band a "bubble" of navy silk chiffon gives the cocoon effect but reveals the figure, too. Ultra smart and right for those important special occasions.

CONFIDENT
Food, he believes, should never be allowed to become a source of conflict between mother and child.

"If a child refuses to eat," says Mrs. Wingate, "the less concern shown by adults, the better for all concerned. Children, again like dogs, will eat when they're really hungry."

By Eileen Acroft
(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

YESTERDAY, you are that rare combination of an idealist and a born-and-want only the best. You are not interested in being a success, nor are you interested in having your own; you will go out and follow the stream of activity and change into it. You make acquaintances easily but close friends slowly. You are a born leader and member of your own family always comes first. You will make any kind of personal sacrifice to assure their happiness.

Your tastes are cultural and it is likely that you will have some artistic bent. You have a fine feeling for words, and will probably put your best work in poetic expression. If, however, you find that you are not particularly good at writing, you can still be a good critic of your own work.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There is an undercurrent of tension this month, and the first week is not a particularly happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The family budget may need some careful re-examination. Balance your Thrifties' income.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—One day for business as well as devoted to pleasure, another for both for the best possible results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Your holdings may need your undivided attention today. Be sure that you are not imposed upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take care of essential matters today. There is a lot to be done in a short time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 22)—Get in complete control of a situation and manage things exactly as you want them; expect success.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm not sure we'd be happy together, Lester! We haven't had a fuss in two weeks, and life is getting terribly monotonous!"

WOMANSENSE

ANNE SHARPLEY SAYS
Now that I could sit in the Lords... I don't think I want to!



Two Books About Women

By HAROLD BUNTING

FOR some girls the pattern of romance is marriage to a plumber's mate and life in a Council house. For others it is less conventional.

They find themselves standing up to the shoulders in swamps taking films for their naturalist husbands, or being expelled from pleasure resorts in the South of France.

Wanda Neill was not quite sure what she had married. Certainly not a plumber's mate, or a naturalist, or a millionaire, but "something" in the Hudson Bay Company. And weren't there Eskimos in that territory?

The trouble was she had to make the journey alone. Her man had cabled: "Will you marry me?" She cabled: "Yes."

And he had replied: "Then what are you waiting for come on to Cornwall."

GALLANTRY

I WONDER if those magnificent and oblivious Guardsmen, the Brigade of Guards, virtually empty benches, Envy and marvelling their lordships' ingenious ways of dropping to sleep. Listening to those microphones tones in which the phrases "your Lordships," "the noble lords," "the noble earl" formed a counterpoint of courtesy, I wondered.

"Oh, they'll be a bit of a novelty at first I expect," said one old House of Lords hand, "then they'll just get bored and stop coming."

How would they ever remember there were ladies present now? Which woman peer would be the first to produce a powdered compact? Which woman peer would drop off to sleep first?

SLEEPING

I found there were three favoured positions for sleep,

1.—Curled round the earphone. Tucked between ear and shoulder strap to wear a rapt absorbed expression that imperceptibly and honourably becomes sleep.

2.—Arms crossed on the back of the bench in front (which is admirably slouched and soft), head buried in other Lowndes' arms.

Well what has Lowndes got to keep Lowndes awake and the other stars of a "set" reaching for their cheque-books? He is about the drabbest painter the art world has thrown up. Dustbins, seedy streets, sleazy embrasures under gas lamps.

"He is a poet of Stockport and Manchester," declares Mr. Lowndes with feeling.

The first day there were five out of 18 Opposition peers asleep at three o'clock and seven out of 23 Government peers.

Employment matters come up for attention now. Both the Guards and Lowndes can be helpful.

LIBRA (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—New projects must be postponed until next year. Signs will be better for you than.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—You can take calculated risks and anticipate increased earnings.

Things are looking up for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and make every endeavour to think better.

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Rupert and Floppity—14



Feeling very shaken Rupert gets without seeing any sign of the truant, so picks him up and puts him back into the carrier. Then feeling suddenly very tired and disappointed he trudges tearfully over the Common and at last reaches his own cottage.

"Who cares about puddles?" Teddy asked.

ALL AGED



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HONGKONG & KOWLOON.



"Teddy told Knarf that the umbrella looked like roofs."

6-27

"It got bigger and bigger. It ran outside the fence and filled the road."

"Then one day there was a terrible thunder storm. The rain fell down in torrents. I collected whole armfuls of puddles and tossed them into my ocean."

"It swelled and rose. Great waves began rushing up and down. I tried to stop them, but I couldn't. They rushed over the fence and down the road. I was left with nothing but a tiny puddle again. It was the end of my ocean."

"Knarf said: 'Oh, that was too bad!'"

"Teddy said: 'What a shame to lose a beautiful ocean!'"

"But Hiawatha just grunted. 'Ruf! No good!' and went under the chair for his nap."

TONY BROOKS WINS WEST GERMAN GRAND PRIX IN RECORD TIME

Hawthorn And Moss Retire

Nuerburgring, Aug. 3.
Tony Brooks, of Britain, driving a Vanwall, won the West German Grand Prix here today in record time for the tortuous, difficult mountain course.

Brooks covered the 15 laps totaling 342.15 kilometres (212½ miles) of the circuit in two hours 21 minutes 15 seconds, averaging 145.4 kilometres an hour (90.35 miles per hour). Second was Roy Salvadori of Britain, in a Cooper, with 2:24.417, at an average speed of 141.8 kph (88.11 mph), and third Maurice Trintignant of France, also in a Cooper, with 2:26.362, averaging 140.2 kph (87.12 mph).

Empire Games Bowls Is For Younger Men Says HK Team Official

Mr O. R. Sadick, Secretary General of the Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee and Deputy Chairman of the Hongkong team at the Empire Games returned to the Colony last Friday and was full of praise for the Welsh hospitality accorded the Hongkong team, and the excellent organisation of the Games Committee.

He said that he would rather leave it to either the team leader Mr A. de O. Sales or the team managers of the lawn bowls and fencing teams to issue their official statements later regarding the Colony teams' participation at the Games. But speaking as a lawn bowler and a past President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association he expressed the opinion that competitive bowls as played in the Empire Games is definitely for the younger men.

Fitness Test?

"Unless Hongkong bowlers are physically top fit and can stand the strain of the tough schedule arranged for bowls at the Games, it will be extremely difficult for them to do any better than what they have done," he said.

"It would be a good idea if in future the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association adopt the policy of subjecting its players to a strenuous training schedule and getting them to pass a general physical fitness test before allowing them to take part in the Empire Games competition."

"The standard of the Hongkong team," he added, "compared favourably with that of the best teams taking part but having to play two matches a day continuously for five days proved too strenuous for the older members of the squad."

Two more members of the lawn bowls team, A. E. Coates and R. F. Luz are expected to leave London day after tomorrow and arrive in Hongkong on August 8.

Chartered Plane For Test-Minded Malayans

The Malaysian Cricket Association decided in its annual General meeting today that an air-service should be chartered to take cricketers and fans to the second and third England-Australia Tests in Australia in December.

There would be room for 55 passengers at an all-in cost of Straits \$2,000 (£233.6-8) each, the meeting was told.

The meeting decided to ask each State association how many of its members wanted to make the trip.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . .



By Barry Appleton



Shock Results In Week-End Lawn Bowls League Matches KOWLOON DOCK CLUB UPSET AGAIN

YESTERDAY'S COLONY OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES *Landolt's Four Presented With Rinks Game On A Silver Platter*

Never perhaps in the history of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championships was a game so neatly laid on a silver platter and presented to the winners as the Colony Open Rinks quarter-finals match at Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday between the KCC four of D. C. Symons, A. M. Alves, F. R. Kermani and J. S. Landolt and the KCC-CCC combination of F. Lee, S. Y. Doe, M. Q. Wong and W. Hong Sling.

Landolt's four were the replete and Hong Sling's four the douras of the present. At the end of the 10th head the score was 17-14 in favour of Hong Sling's four. On the 20th head, Hong Sling's four were lying one or two shots when Landolt's took a desperate drive with his last wood but succeeded in only alicing the jack to a jack-high position along an opposing wood. Landolt's four, however, still had a second shot, also jack-high on the opposite side of the shot wood, partially covered by a front blocker. The swinging forehand was open for a draw.

Surprise

With his last wood of the head, Hong Sling to the surprise of practically all the spectators, instead of trying for a dead draw or what seemed a better alternative "taikong," his wood to practically wrap up the match with a four-shot lead on the last head, took a drive in an attempt to take out the second shot for a count of four.

He was narrow and took the jack into the ditch to Landolt's toucher and gave away the shot.

Upset by this setback and showing signs of nervousness Hong Sling's frontmen could get nowhere to within a yard of the

full-length jack on the final head, and as the skips went down to bowl Landolt's four were lying three shots. Hong Sling was through with his first wood. He was narrow with his second but tapped up one of his own side's woods a few inches. However, in the tense measure that followed, Landolt's four still had the three shots to win by 29-17.

Best Of Eight

Played on a very tricky green, the game seldom if ever reached a really high standard. A conspicuous feature was the off-day enjoyed by both the No. 3s.

Landolt, himself, put up a fighting performance but was unfortunate in not getting the rub on a few occasions. Best support for him came from D. C. Symons. Hong Sling put in a couple of brilliant saves but was on the whole far below his usual form.

The three other quarter-finals produced one minor upset when Recreio's V. A. Sequira, L. M. Remedios, A. M. Baptista and

A. A. Lopes de Recreio edged out Craygengower's E. G. Barros, A. M. L. Soares, W. C. Ogley and C. Hong Choy by 25-18. The HKPSA four of J. Wall, B. J. Stevens, G. Watt and T. Poynton who scored a brilliant upset victory in the previous round failed to reproduce their earlier form and found Recreio's J. M. Gutierrez, H. A. Ozorio, S. E. Sousa and C. E. Passos to whom they lost by 29-14 much too good for them.

The fourth semi-final berth went to Taikoo's J. S. Skeld, G. Stark, J. B. Baxter, and R. B. Marshall who scored a deserving 19-15 win over Filippo's C. M. Rozario, E. Lawrence, M. T. Nunes, and R. M. V. Ribeiro.

Best among the eight on view was Francis Lee whose consistent drawing gave Hong Ling's four a slight edge all the way through to the 10th head.

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The resumption saw a sudden reversal. Minu's four came back with two fives, a four and a single-15 shots in four heads to lead by 22-20. It almost looked like a cricket game at this stage as Davidson and his men "now came in to bat" and knocked up a five, a single and

two two's to regain the lead at 30-22. The IRC four countered with a three on the last head to end a rather unique game as far as the scoring was concerned.

Most dramatic win for Kowloon Dock, however, was scored by N. McKittrick, R. James, A. Campbell and G. Coles, who led all the way after the third head, against A. M. Wehab, Jr., B. M. Omar, A. R. A. Rahman and A. M. Omar to win by 24-13.

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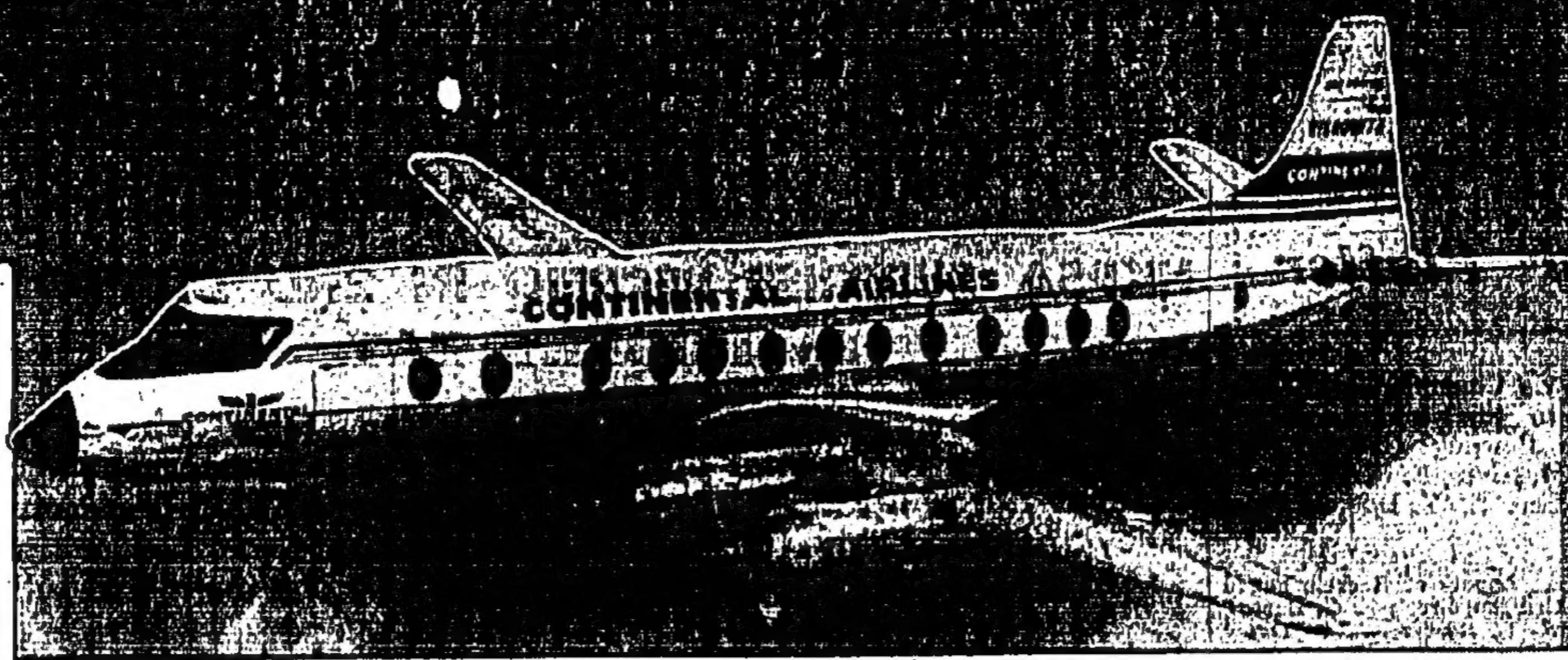
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TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF TURBINE TRAVEL



TEN years ago, one of England's greatest and strangest post-war success stories began. In the evening of July 16, 1948, the world's first propeller-turbine airliner, the Viscount V.630 whistled her way across the grass of Witley airfield in Surrey and, at an indicated speed of 90 mph became airborne.

In the captain's seat was veteran chief test pilot, the late Matt Summers, and at his right hand was a young Scotsman, Jack Bryce, later destined to become Summers' successor and to pilot the Viscount through a decade of development.

Watching, hands in pockets, shoulders slightly hunched, was the man to whom the Viscount owed its existence, George Robert Edwards, then just 40 and for three years Chief Designer to the famous aircraft firm which he had joined as a draughtsman only 13 years before.

Prelude to an Era

This maiden flight of a brand new type of airliner fitted with a revolutionary form of engine lasted 10 minutes, but it was a ten-minute prelude to an era which was to put Britain into the major world civil air markets for the first time, to net £120 million of export trade, and to bring international fame and reputation to the relatively unknown designer who, to use his own later words, "was struggling hard to preserve an outward appearance of some kind of calm."

The first flight of the V.630 was for Edwards, the end of one road and the start of another. He knew that not only the success—but possibly the existence—of his design depended on the rightness of his concept of a Medium-Haul propeller-turbine airliner. There were two problems involved—the first was to get the aeroplane right, and the second, was to get an airline to buy it.

Before the take-off, and as top Vickers executives and engineers stood in groups round the aircraft, Edwards and Summers wandered away—to practise golf shots along the big open grassways of Witley field. Single figure handicap player Summers was half way through correcting 18 handicap "Darts" slice when the word came that the V.630 was ready for engine runs and flight.

Fifteen minutes later history had been made and the first turbo-prop airliner was whispering through the Surrey sky. It is doubtful if there will ever again be a four-engined aeroplane as quiet, as vibrationless and as easy to drive as the first little 32-seat Viscount.

Throughout 1948, 1949 and much of 1950, the V.630 flew on development work, handling tests, tropical trials and demonstration tours all over Europe. It emerged from being an unknown, untested prototype into a fully certified and practicable air transport. But still no one was interested enough to sign a contract.

That night there were the traditional celebration drinks in the Witley Hut just outside the airfield, but Edwards was restless. He personally had never doubted that the aeroplane would work, but he did have grave doubts about the sales resistance which it would encounter. He knew that influential American air transport men regarded him as having "been in his boat" about turbo-props, and that airlines were not exactly tumbling over each other to operate something which was an unknown quantity. What Vickers and Britain needed was a commercial success and not a mere success d'estime.

The original Viscount requirement was a governmental one, sponsored by the British Committee, and the government was paying for the V.630 in the hope that it would develop into an airliner for BEA. Yet BEA was showing little enthusiasm—partly because the V.630 was too small and had too limited an earning power.

With this reasoning Edwards was in agreement, and he was already working on a larger version of the Viscount, powered

To the professional world of civil aviation the Viscount was dead—buried under that saddest of epitaphs, "Born before its Time." Government support for the project waned and, with no takers in sight, Vickers prepared reluctantly to wrap the aeroplane up and turn to other things.

Foreign airlines took a polite interest but no more, and all through 1951 the crisis deepened. As an act of courage, Vickers placed big material orders for far more than 20 aircraft and yet still did not have a single place of contractual cover beyond that for the original 20 machines.

Several times they had to consider whether to cut their losses and get out of the Viscount after the BEA batch—but each time it was decided to hang on a little longer. Then in November 1951, came the first break—Air France and Aer Lingus placed orders for 12 and for 4 machines respectively—not huge orders—but enough to rekindle hope.

Six months later Trans-Australia Airlines ordered four Viscounts and then came a flight of 100 from TCA in Canada. Realising that this could be the turning point, Edwards took the first available aeroplane to Montreal. For days he sat in almost non-stop meetings while TCA engineers critically examined every minute part of the Viscount's design, demanding some 200 changes to meet North American conditions

real yardsticks of operational success.

Quickly BEA made known their progress—big jumps in passenger bookings, high profitability, good utilization, low cost. The Viscount was clearly an immediate success and the world's first turbo-prop was no more than a flash in the pan. By the end of 1953 the order book stood at 86, new production lines had to be started at Burn (Bournemouth), and the Viscount now was under way.

Production Worries

The big headache now was to give a fast enough delivery whereas a year earlier, the trouble had been to fill what capacity had been earmarked for a not very healthy child. The Viscount erecting shop floor space was doubled and then doubled again as airlines all over the world, including Capital and Continental Airlines of the USA signed new orders and repeat orders for the British turbo-props.

The whine of Viscount engines began to be heard at all the airports of Europe and the Middle East, the West Indies, Australia, Canada, Africa, South America, and the USA.

By May 1955, the 200th order had been booked, and two years later the 400th was being approached. At the end of 1957 Vickers could claim that the Viscount was already being operated for, or sold to, more countries than any other airliner. In history since the DC3 and production was steady at 10 a month.

During all this time, the Viscount itself was being continually developed and improved. From the original 200 m.p.h. and 32 seats of the V.630, and going to the 305 m.p.h. and 65 seats of the V.100 with a V.840 at 400 m.p.h., and an all-up weight of 69,000 lbs, already designed and ordered.

Dart engine powers had been more than doubled and hundreds of detailed improvements had been incorporated into the design in the light of airline experience.

Viscount development since 1950 is now often quoted as a classic example of how an airline should progress and improve within the envelope of a far-seeing original design.

And the ultimate tribute to the Viscount.

The fact that the original order for 20 for BEA now stands at 88, and that of the first 27 airlines to operate the Viscount—10 have already re-ordered the aeroplane that no one would buy.

The First Order

By mid-1950 the V.630 had made its main point. The turbo-prop was clearly attractive, practical and reliable—but did its market accept it? And with masses of cost and payload curves, engine data, maintenance forecasts and performance guarantees, Edwards and his team finally convinced the few remaining doubters in BEA.

In July 1950, the V.630 was put into public service with a full certificate of airworthiness—an unprecedented compliment to a prototype. In August, BEA signed an order for 20 of the bigger new Viscount 700's, and in the same month the prototype V.630 first flew again with Edwards and Bryce at the controls and this time with Edwards in the lead cockpit.

Throughout these nerve-wracking years, Edwards kept on with his V.700 the prototype of which was taking shape at the experimental sheds at Witley. He and his Chief, the late Sir Hew Kilner, never let up in their attempts to sell the aeroplane to BEA and this pressure, plus the constant sight of the V.630 flying easily about the European airways, began to have its effect.

Everywhere it was demonstrated the little Viscount won headlines of praise—smooth silent, fast, a new era!—these things were now everyday phrases used to describe turbo-prop travel.

Throughout 1948, 1949 and much of 1950, the V.630 flew on development work, handling tests, tropical trials and demonstration tours all over Europe. It emerged from being an unknown, untested prototype into a fully certified and practicable air transport. But still no one was interested enough to sign a contract.

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

'DO-IT-YOURSELF' KITS FOR VEHICLE ASSEMBLY

A SCHEME, which, it is claimed, will help overseas vehicle dealers to lower their costs has been introduced by a British firm for the assembly of one of their range of trucks.

The success of this "do-it-yourself" method is leading a team of investigating engineers to look at the possibilities of extending it to a complete range of vans.

Until recently the cost of special jigs and fixtures, welding equipment and tools needed for motor vehicle assembly had been as much as £7,000, a cost which calls for an economic production rate of at least 25 units a day. The kit now devised consists of assembly tools costing no more than £50, enabling 10 men to assemble two trucks a day.

INSTRUCTIONS

To prepare the detailed instructions the firm built a truck in the way a dealer would be expected to do it, using the limited equipment he would have available. A team was formed to carry out a physical appreciation of what was involved and step-by-step instruction were written, photographs taken, and detailed drawings made.

Because few dealers have paint-baking facilities, the use of air dry paints are necessary and a comprehensive list of paints and instructions for their application has been prepared. A method of air dry sealing has been devised against water and durability, its details being used in ovens to bake the sealants used in products at the factory.

Building sets without special sewing machines, assembly fixtures and technical know-how was a difficult problem which has been overcome by supplying seal covers cut to size and seven-detailed instructions and sketches are given on how to assemble springs, shock absorbers, servo units, and other parts. Operation sheets and sketches for building up the front and rear axles, instrument panel and all wiring have also been prepared.

TOTAL TIME

The total time taken from start to finish of assembly was about 70 man-hours.

The first experiment vehicle "hand-built" in this way has been tested and results show it is as good as those produced in the conventional way.

Reception of the method of assembly has been enthusiastic and immediate inquiries have come from 16 locations, including Hongkong, Formosa, Manila, Uganda and South African (Ford Motor Co., Ltd., Dagenham, England).

NEW HYDRAULIC HATCH COVERS

THE latest addition to the new class of multi-purpose bulk carriers developed in Sweden, the 19,500-ton m.s. World Skill, which was delivered from the Kockum yard to the Nierchors Group about a month ago, is equipped with an interesting new system of hatch covers.

The system, which has been developed by Kockums and patented in 17 countries, is so highly automated that each hatch can be opened or closed by one man in two minutes.

The m.s. World Skill has six hatches which together cover an area 10,000 sq. ft. and have an aggregate weight of 100 tons. They are activated by means of hydraulic piston engines, fed with pressure oil from separate pumps. Two of the hatches are divided into three sections and four have four sections. When a four-sectioned hatch is opened, two sections move forward and two move astern.

Each half is worked upon by two piston engines. The pushing force in the engine is transformed into a pulling force by means of a link system; it activates a lifting mechanism which is anchored with one end in a crevice on deck and with the other at the folding point of the two sections.

The outer edges of the hatch covers roll on wheels in the frames of the hatch. When the cover is almost opened, an outer wheel takes over part of the weight and moves into a slanting and slightly upward curved track which is designed for facilitating the start when the cover is being closed. The pumping machines are placed between the hatches in such a manner that they are sheltered by the open covers when loading goes on.

IGY Ionospheric Research This Year

London. ROUGHLY two million tables of data or photographic records are expected to be collected from data of ionospheric research throughout the world during the present International Geophysical Year.

This was disclosed in the annual report for 1957 of Dr. R. J. Smith-Rose, director of radio research in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

DATA CENTRES

The data will be collected at four world data centres of which the radio research station at Slough (Bucks) is one, and exchanged with the other three at Boulder (Colorado), Moscow and Tokyo.

The report says that detailed examination of the radio transmissions from the first artificial satellites will be facilitated when more accurate knowledge is available of the position of the satellites at the times of observation.

Among experiments carried out at Slough have been those on ionospheric forward scatter over large distance to find the angular distribution of the radiation arriving at the receiver. Corresponding investigations have been made at shorter wave lengths into the forward scattering of signals by way of the lower part of the atmosphere.

SEMI-CONDUCTOR

In the field of semi-conductor research, measurements were made of silicon filaments and commercial transistors. Particular emphasis has been given to the properties of transistors at very high radio frequencies and for this purpose measuring equipment covering a wide band of frequencies has been developed.

The report, together with the report of the Radio Research Board, is published by the Stationery Office, price 3s. 6d.—China Mail Special.

TAPE RECORDER FOR ALL NEEDS

A NEW portable tape recorder designed for the home, office, factory, school, shop and public service, has been introduced.

The machine is intended to meet all requirements, say the manufacturers. Its frequency response of 40-14,000 cycles, per second, puts it in the "hi-fi" class. Headphone and telephone attachments make suitable for office dictation. It has facilities for use with a stroboscope, for cine-synchronisation.

It carries seven inch reels, which means that pre-recorded tapes can be played and it has a twin-track facility—the track in two halves is like a typewriter ribbon.

JOY-STICK

The joy-stick control resembles a car's gear lever, and controls record, play-back, and the backward and forward movement of the tape. With this control, say the manufacturers, they have done away with controls. There is a tone control and mixing facilities enable two inputs to be mixed.

A special feature is the machine's superimposing arrangements, which allows a recording to be made over a previous one without obliterating. Monitoring facilities are also provided and there is a pause control. A "safety" button to prevent accidental erasure can be used as a stop/start button for offset dictation and similar applications where recording is not made non-stop.

The model can be used with "external" amplifier or loudspeaker. Used with a record player or disc turntable, it can itself be used as a "straight-through" amplifier.

With the exception of continued reports on diminishing second quarter company earnings, everything else seemed to be going up this week—from production and construction to steel prices and the National Debt ceiling.

New York, Aug. 3.

The discouraging second quarter earning reports, of course, were not only the necessary aftermath of what has been. They also considered the penalty that has to be paid for the recession—in some cases by the shareholder in lower dividends but mostly absorbed some other way by the companies themselves.

The upward climb in almost all other aspects of the economy is the promise of the future, with all its inflationary pressures and dangers.

BAD EARNINGS

A typical "bad" earnings report was that of Erie Railroad covering the first half of 1958: A net loss of almost five million dollars was in the same period last year the Company had a net income of almost two million. There were a few exceptions, General Motors, covering its obligation by paying 50 cents a common share in the second quarter—against 65 cents in the preceding three months—and was the only Big Three auto maker to operate in the black.

But business in general looked upon these reports as an epitaph on what it hoped would be the grave of the recession. It thought it would make out even—or at worst cut its losses—in the third quarter, and resume the long expected climb upwards—in earnings in the fourth.

Translating the Treasury's estimates into figures, the Joint Committee of Commerce put corporate profits at an annual rate of \$30,000 million for the second half or \$36,000 million for the whole calendar year.

There were signs a-plenty to support this thesis. Housing construction surpassed expectations and June building contracts climbed to \$3,600 million, by far the highest figure ever reported for a single month. The June figure was eight per cent above a year ago and approached what many expected to be the highest point in two years.

The newspaper also translated this to mean that by December personal income would be at an annual rate of \$362,000 million or against a rate of \$351,800 million in June.

Significant

Significant for estimating future trends were also Commerce Department figures showing manufacturers' bookings and sales continuing to rise in June while further cuts took place in inventories. At the end of June manufacturers' stocks of goods were valued at \$30,300 million, a drop of \$600 million during that month.

The total represented a \$3,600 million drop from year-to-year. New orders for June came to \$25,300 million—up \$300 million from May. Actual sales gained \$300 million.

For the first time, too—and weeks after other sectors of the economy—a slight upturn is taking place in textiles although it has not yet reached any substantial proportions and cannot be shown in ready-made figures.

U.S. Steel, the country's largest steel maker and the traditional price leader, finally joined the move on Thursday and so did Pittsburgh Steel, Bethlehem, the second largest, followed suit within a few hours.

The boost will affect nearly everything on the consumer's market but steel makers assured the public this was the smallest price boost in recent years and its net effect on the consumer level would only be in terms of "pennies". The estimated increase of production cost, say

commitments, partly because of the wild gyrations in cotton futures markets caused by conflicting reports as to the possibility of legislation affecting raw cotton production and pricing.

Reflecting the strength in grey goods, finished goods were more active and prices were higher.

Pearlites were marked up 1/4-cent a yard, while industrial drapery was in better demand and some purchases were up 1/4-cent per yard. Buyers found spot combed interlock hard to obtain and laid down orders for later delivery. Twills for slacks were sold to good volume at slightly higher prices. Cotton flannels were advanced one cent a yard.

Cotton knit underwear, especially T-shirts, encountered boom-time demand and buyers found it difficult to locate goods for speedy delivery.

Advances in rayon filament yarns became general as most producers raised prices two cents to three cents a pound. Hard fibres markets were slow. Buyers were reluctant to pay higher prices for sisal. There were few offerings of manila hemp but prices continued to move upward. Man-made fabrics produced more buyers.

terest in acetate and nylon tricot fabrics, taffetas, dacrons, marquises, and rayon and acetate blended gabardines.

Domestic wool markets were slow, but prices were firm and a little higher in the West. Trading in worsted yarns was slightly better and prices on some counts were up five cents a pound. Hard fibres markets were slow. Buyers were reluctant to pay higher prices for sisal.

Advances in rayon filament yarns became general as most producers raised prices two cents to three cents a pound. Hard fibres markets were slow. Buyers were reluctant to pay higher prices for sisal. There were few offerings of manila hemp but prices continued to move upward.

Others among the top ten in order of sales were:

★ British Petroleum Company, sales \$2,220,370,000, net profits \$177,023,000.

★ Imperial Tobacco Co. of Britain, estimated sales \$850,000,000, net profits \$57,330,000. U.P.I.

Weekly Report On American Economy

GENERAL UPWARD CLIMB

An Epitaph On The Grave Of The Recession

NEW MARKETS DELAY FOR NZ

Auckland, Aug. 3. Development of new markets for New Zealand exports, particularly in the Suez treaty negotiations with Japan, is being held up because of a delay in reaching an agreement with Britain on preference revisions under the Ottawa Pact, informed sources said today. Prime Minister Walter Nash is confident that he will be able to announce a new trade deal with Britain soon. However,

such an agreement has been expected for nearly a month now.

Revision of preferences for British imports would enable other countries to sell more goods here and in turn buy more from New Zealand. It would also enable New Zealand to give more protection to local secondary industries against competition from cheap goods produced in British Colonies, such as Hong-

kong, which are being imported under low preferential tariffs.

Britain, however, is anxious to retain as big a share as possible of the New Zealand markets and has asked assurances that her share will not be further reduced by selective import controls. It is on this point that negotiations for a British and New Zealand agreement have reached a stalemate.—U.P.I.

LONDON REMAINS QUIET

London, Aug. 3. Stock markets failed to attract much attention during the past week and remained quiet but with just enough investment buying to keep prices firm.

Much of the steam of last week went out of the markets early this week when reports arrived of the remarks Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, made to the Ministerial Council of the OEEC in Paris. He said the American recession was likely to spread to Europe in the near future and this view was echoed by Derek Heathcoat-Amory, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, a day or so later.

Influence

The dominating influence on markets has been the sudden incursion of the clearing banks into the field of direct ownership of hire-purchase shares.

Mr. B. B. B. B. proposes taking a 25 per cent interest in the equity of United Dominions Trust and Westminster Bank and Martins Bank hurriedly followed with plans for a stake of 20 per cent each in mercantile credit.

After an initial burst of strength, hire-purchase finance shares fell abruptly on liquidation.

But Bank shares had some of the gains they made at first.

The bright recovery in the gilt-edged market of the previous week was not continued but gilts were a fraction harder on balance.

The industrial average was virtually unchanged on the week at 178.4. The expansion of business of the previous week was greatly reduced and prices moved sluggishly and within narrow limits. The approaching holiday season and Bank Holiday Monday in particular were responsible for this.

Brighter

This also influenced the foreign bonds market, which was very quiet with little material change in prices.

Transatlantic stocks were mostly brighter in line with Wall Street. The premium rose 1/4 per cent.

Oils have not recovered from the depressed levels following the Iraqi revolt, and continued in uncertain market during the week. Brightest were the Trinidad shares following United States buying in a market short of stock. The past week has also seen some switching from Middle Eastern oils to Western Hemisphere, resulting in a drop of nine pence on the week in BP and 7½d in Burmese. On balance Shell Transport suffered a drop of 2½d to 13½d U.P.I.

Bank Of Canada Interest Rates

Ottawa, Aug. 3. The Bank of Canada weekly interest rate hit a new record low for the second week in a row.

The July 31 rate of 1.12 per cent compared to 1.22 a week earlier. That rate had broken the previous all-time low of 1.50 per cent set on August 4.

The Bank's rate, with few exceptions, has been falling steadily from a high of 4.33 last August.—U.P.I.

Non-American Companies Account For 15 Per Cent Of West's Industrial Output

New York, Aug. 3. Fortune magazine today published a list of the 100 largest non-American industrial companies and said they accounted for some 15 per cent of the free world's industrial output outside the United States.

The 100 firms had total sales last year of \$55,000 million, assets of \$43,000 million and reported net profits of \$2,500 million. Fortune said.

★ British-American Tobacco Company, estimated sales \$1,650,000,000, net profits \$103,010,000.

★ Imperial Chemical Industries of Britain, sales \$1,200,120,000, net profits \$103,208,000.

★ Nestle, a Swiss company manufacturing food products, estimated sales \$1,180,000, net profit (non-consolidated) for 1956, last year available) \$13,042,000.

★ Phillips' Gatemannen, Dutch manufacturers of electrical equipment, sales \$1,030,000,000, net profits \$10,175,000.

★ Siemens, of Germany, electrical equipment, estimated sales \$800,000,000, net profit (non-consolidated) \$12,330,000. U.P.I.

Cotton Goods Prices Maintained

New York, Aug. 3.

BUYING activity in cotton grey goods subsided this week but prices were maintained at the levels reached during the movement of the previous two weeks when well over 100 million yards of print cloths were sold.

Some second-hand offerings were sold at prices 1/4-cent a yard under current quotations. Buyers were cautious about adding to their already heavy

commitments, partly because of the wild gyrations in cotton futures markets caused by conflicting reports as to the possibility of legislation affecting raw cotton production and pricing.

Reflecting the strength in grey goods, finished goods were more active and prices were higher.

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There were few offerings of manila hemp but prices continued to move upward.

Others among the top ten in order of sales were:

STREAMLINE FILTERS LTD.
FILTERS FOR OIL PURIFICATION
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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW JADE CLOUTED
WESTERN SCROLL
AVAILABLE AT ALL
GOOD STORES

**STERLING
SILVER TIP**

THEY WANT TO 'WRECK' STAG HUNT

Minchend, Aug. 3.
Hundreds of people have volunteered to help, "wreck" next Wednesday's meeting of the Devon and Somerset stag hunt by laying false "trails" to draw off bounds from the quarry.

A special chemical has been prepared for the North Devon and Somerset branch of the League Against Cruel Sports whose members and helpers intend to lay the "trails" around Clutsham Farm, near here, before the hunt meets.

Mrs Cecily Norman, chairman of the North Devon Branch, said today she was sure their plan against the hunt would succeed. "In addition to hundreds of offers of help we have received calls from Exmoor folk to find out where we were going and what we were to do, but we were not going to be caught that way," she said.

The new master of the hunt, Lieutenant-Colonel L. M. Murphy, has said he is doubtful of the effect of the chemical.—China Mail Special.

PEKING TO ATTEND SWISS FAIR

Peking, Aug. 3.
China for the first time will take part in Switzerland's traditional Lausanne National Fair which opens on September 13, the New China News Agency reported.

Large shipments of Chinese silks, handicrafts, automatic machines, tools, precision machines, green tea and canned food are already en route to Lausanne.

The Chinese pavilion at the fair will have on display some 3,000 different exhibits. There will be sales counters. In addition, a Chinese restaurant will be opened to serve visitors and tourists.

Chefs were chosen from among leading exponents of China's two main schools of culinary art—Peking and Canton.

A Chinese exhibition will be opened in Lausanne to coincide with China's first participation in the Swiss fair.—France-Press.

The Times On The Russo-Chinese Talks: 'LIKE AN IRISHMAN FIGHTING FOR PEACE AT ANY TIME'

London, Aug. 3.
"Their manner in defending peace is often like that of the Irishman who had such a love for peace that he was prepared to fight for it at any time", writes the Times in a leader on the "communiqué" following the recent Russian-Chinese talks in Peking.

Former Singapore Japanese Police Head Embarrassed

Singapore, Aug. 3.
Mr S. Ogata, Japanese Police Commissioner in Singapore during the wartime occupation, walked away from reporters today when asked about the activities of the Kempeitai (Japanese Secret Police) in the colony during that period.

Mr Ogata, now Director of the Bureau of Higher Education and Science in Tokyo, is staying in Singapore for three days while on his way home from an International Public Education conference in Geneva.

He told reporters: "I had nothing to do with the Kempeitai. I only dealt with civil crimes. My conscience is clear."

Good Friend

Asked how many Singapore people had been sent to work on the Thailand-Burma railway, Mr Ogata turned to his host, Mr G. H. Hiat, who said: "Please, Mr Ogata is a good friend of mine. If he were bad I would not be here to meet him."

A reporter asked Mr Ogata what had happened to a Singapore Chinese newspaper editor who was seized by the Kempeitai.

Mr Ogata walked away.

Later, in an interview in his hotel room, Mr Ogata, 52, said:

HORMONE TAKING MOTHERS HAVE "Babies Of Doubtful Sex"

London, Aug. 3.
One of Britain's leading child-health experts charged here today that "babies of doubtful sex" have been born to mothers who received hormone treatment during pregnancy. Prof. Alan Moncrieff, professor of child health at London University, reported on three particular cases in an article in the medical magazine Lancet. They had been admitted to hospital in the past year.

All three babies, he said, were found to be girls, but one had been registered as a boy and another, admitted at nine-days-old, was considered at birth to be "of doubtful sex."

In all three cases, he said, the mother had received hormonal treatment during pregnancy.

because of possible miscarriage risks.

"It may be that these children might not have been born at all but for the treatment."

Moncrieff said, "but the psychological and other problems appeared to support the plea for not starting the treatment too early and keeping the dosage as low as possible."—U.P.I.

Solidarity

It is not only over Yugoslav revisionism that China has lately taken a distinctive and uncompromising attitude, insisting on the solidarity of the Communist block.

China's outlook on the world as a whole seems to have been given a new definition. Although coexistence is still preached, the assumption of Communist power and Communist success has banished tolerance.

He may try to devise some label on the package so that the Security Council is linked with any meeting that "beats" the Times continued. "But he knows he can come to the meeting not merely as head of a government that represents 200,000,000 people but as the head of a bloc that numbers one thousand million. The toughness in the communiqués suits him as he prepares for the summit, he has the added confidence of being able to lead a three-line whip to a meeting where he will have full Chinese bucking." — France-Press.

More Landings
In Beirut

Beirut, Aug. 3.

A total of 2,200 United States troops landed from ships at Beirut today, including a medium tank battalion from Germany equipped with 72 Patton tanks.

Other ships are waiting to pull into the docks, among them one with 400 vehicles aboard.

A United States Air Force spokesman said tonight that a total of 3,300 men and 3,674 tons of supplies had so far been airlifted into the Lebanon.

Reuter.

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William Hickey

The Queen Chooses A "Danny Kaye"

London, Aug. 3.
THE QUEEN will attend a Royal Film Performance after all this year—despite her refusal to carry on the 12-year tradition by which the Cinematograph Trades Benevolent Fund organised the show and reaped a £20,000 harvest.

She broke this tradition with the announcement in April that she felt she should vary her routine with certain annual visits and should spread her patronage more widely over charity performances.

BE THAT AS IT MAY it was felt that perhaps their choice of film to show the Queen had not been particularly appropriate.

Now, I understand, the Queen is going to see a film she wants to see. She has agreed to the request of the British Empire Cancer Campaign to attend the charity premiere of the new Danny Kaye film "Me and the Colonel," and this will make the film industry think—it will be held on October 27, the night that they had planned for their own, rejected, Royal Show.

Plainly Against

Concerning the proposed summit conference on the Middle East, "throughout the exchanges the Chinese have remained uncast in the background. They were plainly against" Scotty's Council meeting. In their view it would be both ludicrous and insulting for Mr Khrushchev to sit round a table with the veto-holding representative of Formosa.

No wonder Peking was silent until driven by Khrushchev's precipitate acceptance of the ideas to express some brotherly approval.

But the Chinese were obviously happier when Mr Khrushchev returned to the substance of his original proposal last Tuesday and castigated Western proposals.

Now they are ready to demand a "immediate" summit meeting and the withdrawal of American and British troops.

The film, which was directed by an Englishman Peter Glenville, and also stars Curt Jurgens, tells the story of a little Jewish tailor who escapes from Poland in 1939. He meets an anti-Semitic Polish colonel who is also escaping from the Germans. Together they escape to France. There is room for one of them in a ship leaving for England in the fall of France.

"For a week I was left like a dog in the Lublinka prison. Then I was transferred to the Kremlin, where I stayed as a prisoner for a month."

"I suppose I am the only British subject to have been a prisoner in the Kremlin. But it wasn't too bad, for I had decent quarters. Although I had four sentries watching me all the time."

"It was bad in Petropavlovsk though, where I had just left the Naval Attaché, Captain Francis Crook, was killed inside the walls before they shot him."

"British troops landed at Archangel in 1918 and the Bolsheviks took reprisals by arresting the British and French Missions."

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